

## Journalism And Yearbook Staffs Chosen

Fred Sigworth, next year's editor-in-chief of Miramonte's yearbook, the *Mirador*, says "I hope to continue with the larger version of the yearbook, which I have this year, and also to have a section of colored photographs in the middle of the book instead of at the beginning." Working with Fred will be a staff made up of all seniors, Lizann Moulton and Peggy Regan as Senior Editors; Activities editors, Pat Neeland and Shirley Richberger; Or-

ganizations Editors, Chris Coran and Marcia Wilson; Administration-Faculty Editors, Claire Copenhagen and Nancy Banker; Classes Editors, Suzy Kallo and Julia Conyers; Sports Editors, Jim Van Meter and Cathy Crandall; and Ron Langberg, who will serve as Managing Editor as well as Business Manager. Sophomore Eric Svensson will be Photography Assistant. They will work under the guidance of the Yearbook Advisor, Mrs. Margaret Rich.

Next year's newspaper staff will be under the leadership of Jon Baylis, who will serve as editor-in-chief. Greg Hastings will hold the position of Business and Ad Manager, while Randy Weyeneth will be the new Sports editor. The new photographer will be Igor Alexander. The News, Editorial, and Feature Editors will be selected from the Journalism II class, which will consist of Denise Allen, Bonnie Roosma, Wendy Santucci, Karen Starr, and Melanie Stefan.

Club reporters will be the members of the Journalism I class.



Next year's Student Body Officers are represented above. Starting from the top left of the picture are, new Chief Justice Bill Becket, Aileen Le

Proli, Miramonte's new treasurer, Greg Mills, President-elect, John Armstrong, vice-president, and 'Scampy' Hickox, who is the new secretary. From the

bottom left, Tom Applebaum, newly elected Head Yell Leader, beams happily. Sharon Medcraft is the new Rally Commissioner, who faces a harder job than in the past—rallies are now optional. A new office at Miramonte, Publicity Commissioner, will be filled by Marcia Wilson, and Debbie Heathcote will be in charge of next year's student social activities.

## Drama Club To Present Play

The cast of the Drama Club's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been asked to perform before the Dramateurs workshop.

The Dramateurs, a Theatrical group located in Lafayette has asked the cast to present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Monday, June 10. The cast includes: Ernest, George Chapple; Algernon, Bruce Danska; Lady Bracknell, Gay Hampton; Gwendolen, Karen Knapp; Miss Prism, Amy Farrell; Cecily, Vicky Lieber; Dr. Chausable, Stanley Majka; Lane, Mark Bauer; Merriman, Jim Bridges.

Also planned by the Drama Club is a \$50.00 donation to the American Conservatory Theater. A.C.T. is now experiencing financial difficulties, so the Drama Club has voted to support the theater group.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to A.C.T. please contact Drama Club Treasurer Karen Knapp.

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## Seniors, Beware! It's Sock It To Them Time With Kay, while John Refuses To Comment

Most seniors are looking forward to their graduation ceremony with overwhelming joy, but Kay Lindley is, well, just a little nervous. And well she might be, because in recognition of her achievement of the highest grade point average in her class, Kay has been chosen

valedictorian. John Vinn, with the second highest senior grade point average, is salutatorian.

A look at Kay's past record reveals how eminently qualified she is for giving advice to the seniors on graduation night. At Girls State she was elected County Sheriff which would certainly indicate a high respect for law and order. In admiration for her loyalty and willingness to serve mankind, the girls appointed Kay official dog for the dog-catcher. And in the "neither rain nor

## French Contest Victors Announced Five At MHS!!

Recently the winners in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, were announced. There were four winners from Miramonte, in the two separate divisions.

From Division A, which is for students who started French in eighth or ninth grade, Isabelle Froelich for French III and Paula Nemzek for French IV received acknowledgement for "Excellent Achievement." Krista Linsinger, from French II, received an Honorable Mention.

Student who have spent 9 months or more in a French speaking country were placed in Division B. In this Division, for French II, Susan Pelletier was a second place winner, and Helen Benes, from French IV was also given an award for "Excellent Achievement."

The best exam in each division was submitted to the Contest Board, who chose the final recipients of the awards. Thus it was necessary to be outstanding in the French language even to be considered for the preliminary selection.



snow nor gloom of night" department, Kay did an outstanding job as Senior Class president during the dire emergency of R. R. Weyeneth's mysterious illness. But none of that can compare with her ability at taking a roll in government, Sheer genius never goes unrecognized for long. The only hints Kay is giving about the subject matter of her Valedictorian address is this warning to the seniors: "Prepare for the public ungrinding of the hip society." Sounds ominous.

## BACCALAUREATE & GRADUATION NEARS

Miramonte's Baccalaureate ceremony will take place this Sunday, June 9th. This annual preface to Commencement will include talks by two of Orinda's religious leaders. Rev. B. Jean Clark of St. Stevens Episcopal Church has been chosen to give this year's Baccalaureate address. The Invocation and benediction will be presented by Kenneth Barnes, Mr. Barnes is the Associate Minister of the Orinda Community Church.

Music for the Seniors professional and recreational will be provided by our orchestra and Acappella choir.

Baccalaureate will begin at 8:00, and will be held in the gym.

The final graduation ceremony will take place at 8:00, June 13th on Miramonte's athletic field.

The invocation and Benediction will be given by Rev. Carlton Whitlatch of the Moraga United Church of Christ.

Principal James Lewis will present Parents Club's Scholarships to chosen seniors.

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Board

of Trustee Member, Walter Treanor.

## FOUR MHS SENIORS CHOSEN NEXT YEAR'S DVC POM PON GIRLS

Four out of the next year's eight pom pon girls at Diablo Valley Junior College are Miramonte seniors. They are Cathy Boero, Kerry Flanagan, Rene Hooper and Dorothy Thomas.

The try-outs for the eighteen contestants were held Monday, May 20 at the junior college.

The girls did a routine the school made up for them in groups of five. Then each participant did the routine separately in front of the judges.

Three of the new pom pon girls were pom pon girls the previous year at DVC.

The group of four friends tried out for the positions for fun and as Kerry put it, "We were shocked."

## Miramonte Art Club Visits Sausalito

Paula Nemzek, president, and advisor Mr. Mike Grbic, led the Miramonte Art Club all the way across the bay to that art community of art communities, Sausalito, last Saturday. It was their third excursion this year, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. There was no particular schedule; members roamed at their leisure and took part in the art galleries and shops, or made sketches of the yacht harbor and surrounding hills.

Another of the Art Club's plans currently being discussed is that of rehabilitating or rebuilding the Miramonte sign out in front of the school. Hopefully this project will be completed before the end of this school year.

## Awards Won By MHS Students

The top students in business education skills in the Acalanes Union High School District were named recently after the Business Skills Competition between the districts five high schools. Ninety business education students competed for honors in this contest, which was sponsored by the business teachers to recognize students with high ability and skill in the business subject fields.

Of the five first place winners, three of them were from Miramonte. Karen Huston won in Shorthand I by taking dictation at 80 words a minute for three minutes with only five errors. Sandra Roycroft also won a first place for taking three letters in dictation and for transcribing and typing them in the correct form.

Also taking top honors from Miramonte was Michelle Fiset in the Typing I category for her typing 63 gross words per minute with only one error and her typing of a business letter in the correct form with no erasures.

First place winners each received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a trophy. Other winners were awarded certificates and plaques. Funds for the first prize bond awards were donated by the Walnut Creek Lions Club, the Orinda Lions Club, the Miramonte High Parents Club, and the Campolindo High Parents Club.

## Volunteers Needed To Help Donna Luccessi

A year ago last October Donna Luccessi, a Campolindo High School student was involved in a serious automobile accident. As a result of that accident, she received such extensive brain damage that Donna has no chance of regaining normal use of her limbs. However, there is hope that she may be able to recover partial use of her muscles.

Regular stimulation of the muscles has proven successful to a small percentage of those afflicted with the same type injury as Donna's. Previously,

the housewives in Donna's neighborhood have volunteered to administer this simple stimulus but there are no longer enough volunteers to attend her since four are needed at one time. Any high school student (boys or girls) interested in helping Donna is urged to contact Mrs. Heisser at 376-7174. Donna lives in Moraga, and volunteers would be asked to attend her only once a week with not training required. Donna is totally paralyzed right now. Please don't let this last hope fail her.

# CONSIDER THE CANDIDATES

## - DEMOCRATIC -

### Eugene McCarthy

"I believe that our Vietnam policy is misconceived and that it is contrary to the national interest. The only solution is to be found in reversing the process of military escalation and seeking a negotiated political settlement." These are the words of Senator Eugene McCarthy, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. I fully support Senator McCarthy because he was the first and only candidate to come out early with such clear-headed, definite, and humanitarian solution to this world-important problem. In good conscience, Senator McCarthy is the only candidate I can support.

"I don't think we can stop short simply with defining and protecting the old civil rights," stated the senator. "We must define and advance the new civil rights of America; not civil rights in the limited sense of the right to vote and protection in the courts, but basic rights which we now hold belong to every American." Throughout his entire campaign, whether addressing white audiences or black, whether speaking in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; in Nashua, New Hampshire; or in Berkeley, California, McCarthy's position on Civil rights has been the same. The legal rights are not enough. All Americans must be guaranteed the right to true economic and social equality.

### Robt. Kennedy

### Mr. Husband Speaks Out

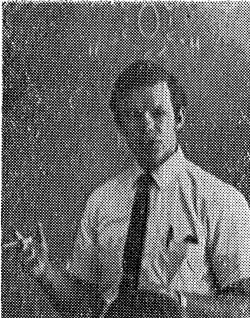
"I believe in Black Power. You need self-respect to lift yourself up by your bootstraps and Black Power is giving black people pride in being black. Black is beautiful."

A conversation with Mr. John Husband, chemistry teacher, reveals him to be an intelligent and deeply concerned human being. Rather than write about Mr. Husband, this reporter would prefer to let him speak for himself.

On poverty and unemployment: "The power structure is too far removed from the people. When a person starves in the United States, it's a crime. Whether a man works or not, he still has a right to live. Our society is getting too big to employ everyone. I advocate a guaranteed minimum wage. We don't need the Puritan Ethic anymore because we now have the technology to value people as human beings."

On the Cold War: "We don't have a perfect democracy and Russia certainly doesn't have perfect communism. The truth lies somewhere in between. We can't be so sure we've got God on our side."

On the Riot Commission's Report: "I think the White community has to wake up. We can't deny that discrimination exists."



### Mr. Husband

We've been told a lie for so long that people must be told the truth again and again before they will believe it. It takes a long time for people to see things, but it has to happen."

On Vietnam: "I don't think we can save the country by bombing it to death, even if we keep the so-called communists out. The peace talks could go on forever with Harriman in there. We're going to have to make some concessions, and I don't think Harriman is willing to make those concessions."

On Politics: "Politics really corrupts people. It is nearly impossible to be in a position of authority without losing sight of what you believe in. To a large extent, politicians don't really know what's going on. I don't think Johnson has the full story on Vietnam. I support McCarthy because he has integrity but I doubt he can do much. Politicians become separated from the people."

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### Hubert Humphrey

To many people, Hubert Humphrey does not seem to have the potential for being a good president, or even a good presidential candidate. However, a close examination shows that Humphrey is the best candidate.

As Vice-President, he has become closely acquainted with the pressures, the problems, and the responsibilities of the presidency. He has been ready to assume the duties of the president in case of any emergency and has actually done so during President Johnson's operations. This experience has made him well prepared to become president.

However, the most important considerations in choosing a president are his past record and present position on the major issues and problems facing America. Vice-president Humphrey has supported efforts to bring a just and permanent peace to Vietnam. He believes that the people of South Vietnam should choose their own destiny without external influence. When he becomes president, he will work to insure international cooperation in solving the problems of underdevelopment and nuclear armament. Humphrey has had an outstanding record on major domestic issues.

He has proposed or initiated many measures of great importance to the nation's poor. From the time he served as mayor of Minneapolis, he has worked for equal rights for all Americans.

## - REPUBLICAN -

### Richard Nixon

It has long been felt that the American people are for the underdog. In this year, 1968, they are again offered a chance to vote for a loser, Richard Nixon. It has long been known that "tricky Dick" has been a loser. It started in 1960 when he lost his make-up man just before his TV debates. Then in 1962 he decided to take on Fat Pat Brown for governor and lost. Consequently, the American people have discovered a true loser — the perfect candidate for underdog of 1968.

But, there are a few points against Dick if he wants to become a true underdog. There are several factors which might detract from his true ideal of a loser. He is probably the most experienced person in the U.S. today in the field of foreign affairs, but this really shouldn't be held against him. After all nobody's perfect.

There are some other things which detract from his image — such as (1) Eight years as vice president with Eisenhower; (2) Leading lawyer in Los Angeles; AND (3) He won't let Ho Chi Ninh push him around.

So even if you feel that these impairments may hurt his image of a true underdog, remember that he tries his best. And then if you are still adamant about not voting for Dick, write in Robert Richard Weyeneth.

### Nelson Rockefeller

Is Rockefeller going to be the man to beat in November? The liberal and moderate Republicans hope he will be.

Rocky has a reputation of taking quick action in any crisis. His handling of the sanitation strike has been criticized by many, including New York's Mayor Linsey. Rockefeller acted quickly in an emergency in order that New York would not be contaminated. Rocky is not a man of high ideals but rather a person who acts quickly in order to get things done that will best benefit the people involved.

The Democrats have messed this country up too much in the last 8 years. The U.S. has taken over too much of the responsibility in Vietnam. What we have to do is make the South Vietnamese realize that their commitment is as great or greater than ours. The Democrats have caused us to fall behind the Russians in the arms race. Eisenhower's term has been the only time in which the U.S. has built up its lead in the arms race. In Kennedy's and Johnson's terms we have lost this large lead considerably.

With Rockefeller this lead will be lengthened. Rocky can get the vote in the big cities where Nixon has consistently failed. The times are changing and Rocky's previous positions in '60 and '64 are not necessarily his positions for '68. Rockefeller definitely has the best chances of winning for the Republicans in '68.

## PAT PAULSEN FOR PRESIDENT

Pat Paulsen, like all of the candidates, has been consistently vague concerning his intention to run for the Presidency and uncertain on his stand on all of the issues. But still, he is not doing as well in the primaries as the other "non-candidates." He has polled fifty-one votes in the New Hampshire primary, thirteen votes in the Oregon primary, two votes in the Wisconsin primary and

two votes in the Pennsylvania primary.

In a recent press conference Paulsen stated "I am not disappointed by these results but, I have the feeling that some of you are not behind me all the way; I repeat . . . I have the feeling some of you are not behind me all the way!"

Because of his weak following, Paulsen will have to continue in the tradition of pre-

vious Presidential candidates. "I now promise you, my fellow Americans, I will continue to make promises that I will be unable to fulfill."

When asked, "What about a first lady?" Paulsen replied, "What about a second?" Paulsen ended the press conference by defining his platform as "5" by "6".

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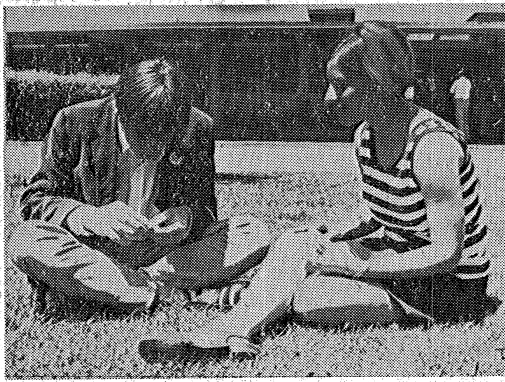
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"The most important thing in my life is my relationship with other people."

Terry Shulster, authoress of the above comment, expressed several more such mature, thoughtful ideas during her senior portrait interview amid the flowers and sunshine of Memorial Circle.

After graduation, Terry plans to travel, but not as a tourist. "I want to live in each country for a long time and really soak in its culture," Terry describes herself as a peacenik because she belongs to the Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga Peace Committee. Last summer you may have seen her manning the peace table in front of Safeway, but Terry is not an extreme social activist. "I can't conform to things I don't believe in, but I do see the necessity of having a balance between the real world and the world within yourself. I'm on a trip to the inner space of my mind. There are so many paths I can take, so many things I can be. It's like the corucopia of life opening up in front of me. I have to know myself before I can plunge in."

During her years at Miramonte, Terry has been on Yearbook, Advisory Council, and Rally Committee. Terry feels that the whole structure of Miramonte will have to change if it is ever to become a more flexible.

Terry will be going to UC Berkeley next year. She is interested in studying sociology; as yet, she has no definite plans for a career.

Given the task of writing my own "Senior Personality" I have taken pen in hand to list my innumerable high school accomplishments. Um . . . well . . . there was, of course, yearbook, but then . . . well . . . and how about German Club president . . . and how about Senior Class rep . . . and, well then I was . . . er, that is . . . I dropped yearbook . . . and . . . they think next year the German Club president should be taking German . . . but I was a great rep (as all of 3rd period government will, I am sure, confirm).

And now, nearing graduation, and looking back on it all, I find that I do have many memories of my dear years spent here. I will always thank Miramonte for giving me such an appropriate introduction to my future endeavors (if at first you do not succeed, you have obviously failed) and I would like to thank all of those who helped push me through my high school career (including Mrs. Betty Jane Welter, Mrs. Margaret Rich, Mr. Haldor Berg (in whose class I am trying to new son—PITTS and of course, and most of all, my parents).

And last of all, I thank you, fellow students who were always my most reliable pushers. (That was a tough squeeze but I think I have just about filled up my space with my assigned 230 words.)

MATS Big Fling A Spring Thing

Said Carol Dawson, "Join in and wear those tennies and bermudas. Enjoy yourselves and recover from the Memorial Day Holiday. We will be having varied activities on the football field and you are invited to watch. I hope to see you there." And so the oyouus throngs of MHS students turned out and did ust that, making the Spring Thing a success. Generous numbers of students participated in volleyball, guitar playing, organized soccer playing, eating and eneral relaxation. (While the others cut (?)).

Both faculty and students alike agreed that it was a good break from classes, no matter how close it is to vacation time.

Senior Mats Break Out At Long Last Making Plans For Active Summers

Seniors are going to be busy this summer. Most are working and planning for college in the fall. Steve Williams and Betsy Strong are both working at Glenbrook, Nevada. Steve will be lifeguard for the second year in a row, and Betsy will be children's hostess. Everyone is invited to the Triple Crown in August; for more details, see Steve.

Any children going to 5th grade camp at Donner Ski Ranch this summer will find Shelley Smith, Beth Owens, and Liz Hansen as the girl counselors. Shelley will go to Cal at Berkeley, Beth to Davis, and Liz to Chico State.

Larry Gosch and Gary Winburn are two more prospective

Davis students. Gary will work for Standard Oil while making weekend excursions to Glenbrook; Larry is planning to work at 109 Fiesta Circle.

Gavle Miller, who will enter San Diego State in the fall, is planning to do secretarial work at San Leandro Memorial Hospital, while her buddy, Paul McKinnon, will continue to bag at Safeway in Orinda until he goes to Santa Barbara in September.

Laurie Spongberg will attend summer school at Oregon State, come home in August, and travel to Oregon again for school. Vicky Ford will do nothing this summer before going to UOP (the only excitement for Vick will be when she goes to Tahoe with Ren and Shel). Rene Hooper will continue to save lives at Moraga Valley Pool until she goes to show her pom-pom prowess, along with Dorothy Thomas, Cathy Boero, and Kerry Flanagan.

Andy Wolfe and Steve Young are two more UC freshmen. Steve will work again at Moraga Safeway, while Andy plans to work in a box factory in San Leandro.

Dick Weyand, Ugly Man of 1968

The Ugly Man of 1968 at Miramonte, Dick Weyand, exclaims about his victory, "Now that I am 'Ugly Man,' I plan to quit school."

During the two days of voting, May 23 and 24, Dick got 560 votes. His campaign manager was Doug Brown. Dick



received a prize of \$4 for his victory.

**Sponsors**  
The contest was sponsored by Block M and was considered a great success. The group made \$56 at 5 cents a vote. The event was organized and carried out by Steven Young, Mark Reily and Ron Ortman.

The other contestants were Junior, Larry Reid, Sophomore, Jim Mes, and Freshman, John Seaberry. Larry got 149 votes, Jim got 20 votes and John got 545 votes. To console their loss the second and third place winners received prizes. John received \$3 and Larry received \$1.

Last year's winners of the Ugly Man Contest was Bob Bardell. The contest went on for a week, speeches were made and Bob ultimately received the decisive 1,017 votes.

SUMMER PLANS

By John Armstrong

I sense a strange nostalgia overtaking me as I feel the weather turning warm and the students growing restless. For I know that summer is just around the corner, and I can feel an old, familiar cycle once again completing its orbit.

Even if I were unaware of the date and the weather, I could sense the coming of summer by the atmosphere around school. It seems like the week before Christmas all over again, with the feeling of approaching freedom. Only the feeling is different now. Instead of looking forward to just a brief respite from drudgery and schoolwork, I can anticipate a reprieve.

For some reason, summer has always symbolized freedom to me. I do the things in the sum-

mer I don't have time to do during the frenzied pleasure seeking of weekends and school holidays. I have time to sit in the hot sun and watch a line of ants climb a tree, or do something totally insane, such as trying to count the number of raisins in a box of Post Raisin Bran. I have time to be utterly bored and lazy without having to explain to anybody what I'm doing.

And yet, with all this concentrated inactivity, I still have some time left over to climb a couple of mountains, swim a few rivers and fulfill a few dreams. And this is the fact that comforts me. For the rest of my life I can look past today's drudgery and see another summer looming ahead.

Stan and Erik Ship Out To Japan

Two weeks ago, May 25, Stan Sloan and Erik Olafsson walked on board a six-week adventure. The adventure is a Swedish freighter on its way to Japan.

Erik will be working as a steward and Stan will work on deck.

Enroute to Japan, the freighter may stop in Honnolulu for a day or two, the boys hope. The

ship will dock in Japan for a week and the boys will be free to do anything they want.

The cargo of Volvos being brought from Sweden to the United States and Japan will be exchanged for Toyotas to be brought on the return trip to the United States and Sweden.

"Jobs like these aren't open to just anybody," Stan explained, "Only to people with connections." Only Stan didn't know when he worked for a harbor captain last summer, that he would be just the connection that would get him the exciting trip the next summer.

"I don't think I'll get seasick," hopes Stan, even though he has never sailed on the ocean before.

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# SPORTS

## RECAP OF '68 SPORTS

Miramonte had a fairly good year in sports. Two brand new sports, water-polo and chess, finished the year undefeated. Mat varsity teams captured two firsts, five seconds, one third, one fourth and two fifth place berths.

As before mentioned, Coach Brown's water-polo team finished the year undefeated. They took the first FAL water-polo title, and they, hopefully, will have started a MAT tradition. All-Leaguers were Randy Williams, Pete Schnugg, Dave Olson, John Svenson, and Rick O'Hare.

The chess club won 10 straight victories in the Western division of the Diablo Vista Chess League, and then went on to massacre the Eastern Division champ by the score of 4-3.

Sanford's swimmers took second place in league, losing only one meet. In the All-League Meet, Miramonte took second place, and in the Northcoast Meet the Mats took first. Mat stars were Pete Schnugg, Jack Miller, Randy Williams, all taking firsts.

The track team finished second, placing several boys at the League Meet. Dave Higley, John Armstrong, Scott Voelker, Keith Miller, Clyde Wilson, Mike Paine, and Ken Langin brought honors to Miramonte.

Coach Grbich's tennis team finished second, losing only one match. Bill Leonard, Bob Billings, and Bob Mackauer highlighted the team.

Cross country and wrestling finished second also. Ron Ortmann, Chris Connely, and Chuck Manuel finished second in their weight classes.

The baseball team, under Coach Yaich, finished third with Joe Dirickx, Steve Hale, Larry

Ried, Tim Howard, and Chris Le Grande getting All-League honors.

Though six Mat football players got All-League honors, the team finished fourth with a 3-4-1 record.

### Fall Sport Preview

Next year's varsity football team has the potential to be one of the best in Miramonte's history. Nineteen returning lettermen will provide Coaches Yaich and Durant with many experienced and talented veterans. Three all-league players, Steve Hale, Larry Reid, and Deke Ballard, will also be returning to bolster the Mats' efforts. Nine starters from this year's offensive squad will be seeing action next fall.

The F.A.L. championship battle for next year appears to be between Alhambra, Acalanes, and Miramonte. These three teams are expected to be the strongest on the basis of returning personnel. Las Lomas, always a tough contender, will be fairly strong. The Knights are always strong against Miramonte and have never been defeated by the Mats. Three times the two teams have tied, as was the case this year.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Coached by Don Phillips, Miramonte's varsity cross country team will be fairly strong next year with the return of several fine runners. John Dawson, Wade Mart, Steve Campbell, and Don Heapes will form the nucleus of the team. Dawson, as a sophomore, was one of the best runners in the F.A.L. this last season but was ineligible for the league meet due to extenuating circumstances. Please, John, next time don't play so rough with Larry P's Cougars!

### WATER POLO

Coach Bill Brown's water poloists appear to be establishing a dynasty. This year's F.A.L. champs, the Mats are expecting almost everyone back next year. Led by Pete Schnugg and Randy Williams, the Matadors will undoubtedly reign supreme again next year. The team should return stronger than this year and crush all opposition.

### Chess Champions Down Competition

April 11, seven of Miramonte's chessmen went on to win the District league championships by defeating Mount Diablo High School in a four to three victory. The games began at three forty five and lasted until six thirty. Representing Miramonte were: Juniors: Bruce Stewart, Eric Olafson, Jeff Brody, and Norm Kerth, Sophomores: Doug Shrock, and Gary Nankin, and Freshman, Brent Partridge.

To qualify to play in the finals, the Miramonte chess club had to win eight games, tie two, and lose none. In the Western Division of the Diablo Vista Chess League, our chess team played against the Mount Diablo High School who won the championship in the Eastern division of the Diablo Vista Chess League. A trophy is expected to arrive at Miramonte before the end of the school year. The trophy is paid for by the different chess clubs. Each member pays a dollar for the yearly club dues. Each club sends a certain sum of money to go towards a trophy which is awarded to the league champions at the end of the year.

Heading the organization of approximately twenty five members was this year's President, Eric Olafson. Recently held were the elections for next year's officers. Congratulations are in order for President elect Bruce Stewart, Vice President, Peter Guthrie, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Wood.

Although the members of the chess club are all experienced players, if one wishes to learn, many of the members would be glad to be of assistance.

President elect, Bruce Stewart was quoted as saying "Next year's prospects look very good because all of the boys that have played this year will be returning again next year." Bruce, along with the rest of the chess club wish to extend their thanks to advisors Mr. Davis (English Dept.) and Mr. Fridell for their everlasting loyalty.

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### Attention

All athletes planning to participate in fall sports next year are requested by the coaches to turn in all necessary forms before school lets out for the summer this year.

### PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Swan songs are for the artistically flawless as they gracefully execute their final bows. Tending to be of a somewhat clumsier nature. I now present to you my goose tune. Cherish it. I am sure it must signify something. Maybe the end of a Golden Era. More probably not.

Oh, there I go again, starting out mysterious and obscure. Pardon my obtuseness — what I am trying to do is bid you farewell. With this writing, I am concluding my illustrious career as the Mirador sports editor. It was not really choice, but rather, necessity, that forced from the staff. You see, I had nine courses to fit into 7 periods — even the most basic students in general math class, can see the mathematical implications involved.

Besides being short on time, I also realized, through two years of conclusive tests, that I am definitely not deadline minded and do not tend to relish the "Here-t-is-Friday- and - my - stories - aren't - done" method of forced inspiration.

Well, regardless of causes, I am leaving the Mirador staff next year, and have a few

things to tell you ere I depart.

First off, I want you to know that I shall sorely miss having an arena in which to air my gripes. It was so gratifying to think, "Oh, boy, look at this ridiculous such and such. I'm going to expose this stupid mess to my entire reading public (Yes, both of them).

Secondly, I shall miss taking part in the fanatical arguments constantly raging in good old C-2, the Journalism room, where bug-eyed conservatives are pitted against bleeding heart liberals. In between fiery, riotous debates, they occasionally put out a newspaper or two. The pitiful part of it is, journalism is the only class I find relaxing. I may drop in a couple of times next year to let off steam.

I wish the best of luck to Jon Baylis, next year's editor, and to Randy Weyenth, next year's sports editor. I hope to heck they find some way to improve the sports page. Maybe they can even boost readership to half a dozen. I certainly hope so.

Well, I've brushed the nostalgic cobwebs from my mind and am ready to leave. With no regrets, I bid you farewell.

## More Outstanding Athletes Honored

In our final issue for 1967-68 the Mirador sports staff chose to honor our outstanding Senior athletes.

### Clyde Wilson

They ought to give medals instead of ribbons, at league meets," is the opinion of track star, Clyde Wilson. Clyde has been on the Miramonte track team for three years. He runs the 120 high hurdles and the 180 low hurdles for the Mats.

Clyde's best times in these events are 14.8 in the high hurdles and 20.4 in the low hurdles. This year Clyde placed first in league competition. He hopes to receive a sports scholarship from the University of Nevada.

### Bob Rathie

"I'm definitely not entering the California primary stated Bob Rathie. Bob throws the shot put for the Matadors. He has been on the track team for four years and "I do well considering that I have an overt fear of pain."

Bob plans to attend "Mollar Barber College" next year. While there he intends to participate in one of their major sports, Mah Jongg.

### Gary Winburn

Highlights of this year's football season for Gary Winburn were a 9 yard punt return against El Camino and the time when he broke Mike Kloos' hand. Gary played defensive halfback and punt and kickoff

returner for Miramonte. Besides having played football for the Mats for four years, he has also been on the track team for three years. Gary will be going to U.C. Davis this fall.

### Craig Rieser

Star football player, Craig Rieser, has callouses. The Matador wingback's callouses developed from a lot of bench sitting. Craig has also played tennis for Miramonte for four years. In his freshman and sophomore years he placed first.

Craig will attend U.C. Berkeley next year. He doesn't plan to play tennis, but will play football because, "They needed a flanker back with a lot of speed."

### Andy Wolfe

A. Wolfe has been a basketball guard for four years. The climax of his illustrious career was last year when as a junior, he traveled to the Camelia Tournament in Sacramento. He was a starter on our undefeated championship team.

Andy averages 14 points per game. Once this season he scored 25 points in one half of a game against Monte Vista. Andy will attend U.C. Berkeley next year. He will be receiving a scholarship to play basketball there.

### Ron Klemmondson

Ron Klemmondson has dived for Miramonte for four years. When he was a freshman and a sophomore he went out for wrestling, but due to several injuries, he gave it up. In diving Ron is "undefeated in dual meets, except once when I was defeated." He plans to go to Cal Poly where he will participate in diving and gymnastics.



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